Constituted by the Control ROUMANIA READY

It has been agreed now by both becomments that the negotiations ill be conducted through the chanmei of Ambasander van Sernstord in-stead of writing long-range notes. The whole case had been put up to the Auchiesador to etralgition out and see whether he can make Ger-

President Witten and moretary decically, so everybeiningly tence which ever that the Arabic was that the Arabic was the tryto run down the submerite and to run down the submerite. When

Count von Berneters expressed in the statement in The Evening World lay every confidence in estiory adjustment of the case. A cording to his point of view it is a mare misuaderstanding and not a system. The destaration of submarine warfate being modified to protect passenger liners still holds absolutely, be has informed Secretary Lansing. In shout ten days, the Ambassador counts on facelving from Berlin inno to disavow the act of the erbmarine commander in ainking the Arabic as not in insping with instruc-tions and that then arrangements will made for cottling by arbitration ore The Rague tribunal the ques-

TWO WITNESSES TO SWEAR ROFRAND ORDERED MURDER

(Continued from Piret Page.)

The tieipated that the District Attorney will show not only that men were hired to commit enurders in the Secand District, but that their employers supplied perjured testimony to help their defense.

As for Rofrano the scores of sleuths shie to get a trace of his when Joseph Rose, his coumn, who runs a music hall at Coney Island and was arrested last night, assured the Grand Jury to-day that he know nothing about Mike. Rose was sent back to

For a week or more before Frank
Fonnimere made Refranc's arrest possible by a contension last Friday
Refranc had been shadowed night and
day by detectives from Hendquarters.

On leaving his home in Oliver Street in the merning, Rofrano, with the wisdom born of a lifetime spent in the Second District, managed to locate the stouthe before he started on his daily business. The Police Commissioner had wise men on Rofrano, but Rofrano was a wise man

HOW ROFRANO GAVE DETEC-TIVE THE SLIP.

way and when the sleuth got there rianople has gone to Cons Refrance was gone. No detective eye to obtain instructions from on the came subject.

A mysterious telephone message informed the police last night that Refrance had committed suicide, but

they have found nothing to confirm it Pauline Samuele, the "woman in the

Clamari murder case," seemed likely to-day to become an important figure in the Rofrano prosecution. She was the reputed sweetheart of Rocco Carnivals, now serving a sentence of from twenty years to life at Sing Sing for his part in the murder. She has long been believed by the police to be the one person possessing the secrets of the gunden active against this forces of "Big Tom" Folsy. It the German gunners last night. Buildings were sent toppling in ruins and of the piot to kill Giamari was several fires started. French artillery Justice McInerney, in the Court of n" Foley, Congressman Riordan and others. Also it was in her spart-ment that Giamari's slayers were given refuge after the murder.

GERMAN TOYS ARRIVE.

First Cargo of the Year Arrives ! Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—The first cargo of German made toys to arrive here this year was being unloaded to-day from the Holland-American line

There were 1,300 cases in the care and most of the toys were made and in the Black Perests of German The Zaandyk arrived yesterday fro

Bride Shot to Death.

MARTINE FERRY, O., Sept. 16.— ira A. Rena Morrow, eighteen years and killed to-day at the home of her father, John Ault. The police are seek-ing her husband, W. C. Morrew, twen-ty-three years old, who had been in an asylum for the insane before marrying the girl, but had kept the knowledge from her until two weeks ago when they arted.

French Statesman Auto Viettm PAPIS, Sept. 18.—Albin Roset, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, who was distinguished for his knowledge and ladgment of foreign polities, was killed in an automobile accident yesterday may Johnville, in Haute-Marne.

TO JOIN ALLIES, **BERLIN BELIEVES**

of Troops' Movements to Be Published.

BULGARIA WARMS UP. AUSTRIANS IN RETREAT

Why Troops Are Crowding Her Prontiers.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- A Copenhagen Company says German newspapers

may be expected at any minute. As imperial decree ratifying the garian accord wil be insued Sept. 34, according to Constantinopia mitted by the correspondent of the

The massing of German and Austrian troops on the Roumanian fron-ther has resulted in the Balkan na-tion making preparations for eventu-alities. A large part of her army already has been mobilized and repervists in other countries have been ordered home.

A steadfast refusal of Roumania to permit the transportation through gains in Galicia.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 16.—The Aus-

Recent advices from Rome were to the effect that negotiations were under way for the formation of a new Baikan League to be composed of Rumania, Serbia and Greece. Builgaria, it was said, was not included in the negotiations because of her agreement with Turkey by which she will obtain possession of territory pol. will obtain possession of territory along the Dedeaghatch Rallway. Montenegro probably would act in accord with the other three powers, as

cord with the other three powers, as the Royno-Dubno fortrees district. The allies in the war.

From Royno orth to the Baltic the situation was described as most optimistic in to-day's official despatches. The Germans southeast of Riga appear to have been brought to a halt. gun to carry out the provisions of the Turco-Bulgarian agreement. They have abandoned the barracks at Karaghatch and destroyed the forts on the right bank of the Maritsa River.

Refranc walked rapidly up Park Row the ceded territory in the presence of to the Municipal Building, suddenly the Turkish and Bulgarian Ministers oke into a run, slipped into a door- on Sept. 18. The Turkish Vali of Adrianople has gone to Constantinople to obtain instructions from the Ports

BY GERMANS AGAIN

French Blow Up German Ammunition Depots Around Roye and Lassigny.

PARIS, Sept. 16 .- The suburbs of

thed, and plans were discussed, it quickly got the range of the German alleged, for the murder of "Big batteries and the bombardment ended. The French gunfire was particularly effective last night around Roye depote were exploded at a number of points and destructive fires started. The whole front was illuminated by the glare of the burning buildings along the German trench

> Lively artillery actions continue in the Woevre, Champagne and all along the Vosges battle line, this aftercon's communique stated, but they have been devoid of important result No infantry actions of any impor tance occurred last night.

TIEUP IN NEW SUBWAY.

Short Circuit, Followed by Small

nue subway between Pacific and Union Street stations, Brooklyn, at

GERMANS CAPTURE THREE AEROPLANES PINSK IN THE DRIVE ARE BROUGHT DOWN FOR PETROGRAD

Government Allows Reports Important City Near Railroad Allies' Flyer Also Destroys Line Falls to Gen.

Mackensen.

Asks Roumania and Greece Big Gains in Galicia Are Claimed for the Czar's

Troops.

BERLIN, (via wireless to London), Sept. 16 -The German forces have captured Pinsk, an official statement vers permitted yesterday to publish from the War Office announced to sensational telegrams intimating that day, Roumania's participation in the war

The city was taken by the forces under Field Marchal Mackensen, who have pushed steadily eastward from Brest Latevak since the fall of the latter fortress. Pinsk is 100 miles east of Brest Litovsk and is only thirty miles west of the Vilna-Royno rail-Reuter Telegram Company. The new way line toward which the whole Ger-

frontier, it is said, wit be traced by man line is now moving.

German staff efficers.

In announcing the capture of Pinsk
BOME, Sept. 15 (via Paris, Sept. the War Office stated that the Rus-10.—Because of the concentration of sians who attempted to make a stand Greek and Roumanian troops on the in the marshes in that region broke arian frontier, the Bulgarian front and retired before Mackensen's Poreign Minister has instructed the attacks. The Germans pierced the ives of that country at enemy's positions at several points the allies again dropped bombs or

> cially admitted.
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> Gen. Von Hindenburg has made furthe are still resisting with great stub-bornness, the War Office reported. Official despatches to-day contra-

dicted Russian claims of important per territory by Germany of military trian right wing has been shattered and thrown back nearly twenty miles in the fighting in southeast Galicia.

Recent advices from Rome were to Sirypa and now occupy positions.

The Austrians who attempted to approach Royno have been beaten back and are under heavy attack in

Hearing Postponed Two Weeks-

here to-day for her preliminary hear- soldiers. A new flag, combining the ander Hostwick. here to-day for her preliminary hearing on the charge of plotting the murder of her wealthy husband, Dr. C. Franklin Mohr. The three negroes charged with the murder were brought to the courthouse manacled together. Mrs. Mohr did not give the alightest sign of recognition when she entered the courtroom. The widow maintained her composure during the proceedings, which were brief, a continuance of two weeks being ordered.

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The continuance was granted on the representation of Assistant Attorney A. A. Capatosto that the most important material witness for the prosecution, Miss Emily G. Burger, Dr. Mohr's Berectary, was unable to be present. Miss Burger, who was wounded on the night of Aug. 31 at the time Dr. Mohr was killed, is recovering from her injuries at a hospital in Providence.

TIPSY AUTOIST SENTENCED.

Justice McInerney, in the Court of Special Sessions to-day, declared that because of the frequency of the arrest of drunken automobile drivers larly effective last night around Roye the maximum penalty prescribed by and Lassigny. German ammunition law, one year in the penitentiary,

would hereafter be imposed.

Julius C. Dennis of No. 422 Cumberand Street. Brooklyn, who was convicted for driving an automobile while intoxicated across the Manhattan Bridge Aug. 8 was sent to the peni-tentiary for six months. A recomnendation that his license be revoked will be made to the Secretary of State by Justice McInerney.

GIRL KILLED IN AUTO SMASH.

Two Other Occupants Injured When Car Is Overturaed.

SARATOGA, N. T., Sept. 16 .- Miss Frances Allen, twenty-five, of Schuyler-ville, was instantly killed early to-day when an auto in which she and a party of friends were riding overfurned near the outskirts of the city. A shifting electric locomotive, pulling a supply train, disarranged the third-rail supports in the west-bound express tube of the new Fourth Avenue Edgar T. Brackett, were badly hurt.

Blase, in Pourth Avenue Tube.

of friends were riding overturned near the left shoulder. All were intended at the scene and left for home.

The car was operated by Michael Express tube of the new Fourth Avenue Edgar T. Brackett, were badly hurt.

Saw Man Go Over Palls. Union Street stations, Brooky 11 o'clock to-day. A short circuit re-suited and the insulation on feed Park guards saw a man leap from Prospect Point into the Niegara River Prospect Point into the Niegara River wires caught fire.

The motor engineer ran his train to the Union Street station and turned in an alarm. The blaze was extinguished without much trouble.

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BY BRITISH GUNS

German Cotton Factory at Ghent.

LONDON, Rept. 14.—The Press Bu-John French, in which the British Commander, after saying There has been so change in the sit uation on our front," continues:

'Three hostile aeroplanes trought down within the past four days. Of these, two were hit by our anti-aircraft guns and fell inside the German lines. The third was shot down by our air pliots and fell in our slightly damaged, but both pilot and beerver were killed. "During the past week there have

German lines, and in sloven sacce the heetile aereplane was driven to the ground.

"On Bept. 10 our artillery, ansisted by aeroplane direction, bembarded two German observation balloons located east of Tores. One balloon burst, while the second was defined and removed."

been twenty-one air fights over the

Allies' Piper Bestrope Ghent Cotton

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- The Amster dain correspondent of the Morning Post says: "The Echo Belgique learns from a correspondent at Gheat that on Sunday last an aeroplane of Athens and Bucharest to request an important on the finding to a Sofia despatch to the Giornale d'Italia.

enemy's positions at several complishing its purpose. The objective was an important cotton factory. Six bombs were dropped directly on the building, which speedily caught fire and was destroyed. About forty German soldiers are believed to have been killed or wounded by the explosions."

> Americans in London Against Reppellus. LONDON, Sept. 16.-Neither the

United States Embassy nor the Con-sulate General are insured against with resident Americans.

Some time ago Ambaseador Page had his residence insured to protect the owners against loss. Consul Gen-eral Skinner informed the score of in-surance agents besieging him that Uncle Bam set aside no funds for the theurance of his foreign property.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE HAS BEEN CROWNED KING OF BELGIUM, IS REPORT

PARIS, Sept. 16 .- The Nouvelle Re vue prints the following anecdote on the authority of an Irish woman, a MOHR MURDER CASE WAITS. Miss Sheridan, who left Ypres soon after the time the event is said to have taken place.

According to Miss Sheridan the Ger-man Crown Prince was crowned King broken. Rofrane learned that Fennimore taking the guns and barbed wire to the Galipoli peninsula.

The Bulgarian Prefect at Stara Star

PIECE OF TORPEDO THAT SANK LINER, LONDON SAYS

LONDON, Sept. 16.—A piece of terpedo, five feet broad, twenty inches iong and a half inch thick, in the possession of Second Officer Richardson of the Hesperian is claimed to-day by the Allan Line to be irrefutable evidence that the liner was sunk by a German submarine. Smaller pieces of the torpedo are said to be in possession of other men of the crew, who picked them up on the top deck after the liner had been struck.

The German assertion that the Hesperian was sunk by a mine was characterized here as "nonsense."

Four passengers were injured to-Gugenheim day when a southbound Jerome Avc-Inspiration nue street car jumped the track at Two Hundred and Fourth Street and collided with an "L" pillar. The in-

jured who were riding on the car

Allimo Sama, thirty-eight, a furrier of McLean and Jerome Avenues.
bruises on the hip; Hasel Alterman,
seventeen, of No. 169 East Two HunNeeds Consol... dred and Fifth Street, a lacerated left arm; Sadie Wilson, forty, a houseworker of No. 169 East Two

SHOT DAUGHTER AS ROBBER.

MRS. M. L. B. HUNTINGTON, WHO WAS WED TO-DAY *******************



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WED QUIETLY TO-DAY to Jay B. Lippincott

Ceremony Takes Place at the Home of the Bride's Parents at Flushing, L. I.

Mrs. Mary Ludiow Bogert Huntington was married to-day to Jay B. deference to the wishes of the bride, the ceremony was unmarked by any ostentation.

The wedding took place in the living room of the Bogert home and those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bogert, father and mother of the bride; the bride's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bogert fr., and Edward Bogert, a younger brother; Mrs. Samuel K. Reeves mother of Mr. Lippincott and Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Franchot, Mrs.

The wedding to-day culminated a series of romances in the lives of the celebrants. Mrs. Huntington was divorced from Mr. E. Irving Huntington, a Philadelphia broker, in February of this year. Society received several surprises before this event. Botn Mr. and Mrs. Huntington had many friends in society in Flushing and in New York. In 1910 the first surprise came when the engagement of the couple was announced. Soon

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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FOUR HURT ON TROLLEY.

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DUMBA'S TROUBLE 'PURELY PERSONAL'

Says If Will Not Disturb Friendly Relations.

By Carl W. Ackerman.

VIENNA, Sept. 18 (by courter Berlin, thence via The Hague, Sept. 14. -"Austria has not interfered, and will not interfers with internal affairs in America. We are too busy with Suropean affairs to bother with strikes in the United States. But whatever our inquiry shows we shall consider the request for Ambassador Dumba's recall purely personal. It cannot disturb friendly relations between the two

This statement was made to-day by Foreign Office official, one of those who determine the policies of the dual monarchy. He said he would be glad if the statement went to America as explanatory of Austria's attitude.

Whether a successor will be named at Washington and how soon such an appointment may be made has not

"We are awaiting Ambassador Dumba's report," continued the Forfrom him we shall take no steps. Before judging the case we must hear from our representative. We hope and firmly believe that the whole situation will be adjusted without the least interference with the cordial relations now existing between the two countries."

"The one thing that may be said, however, is that your Ambassador Penfield discharged a delicate duty with the greatest tact."

The greatest retience has been served here about the Dumba affair. The official quoted is the only Lippincott at the home of her parents one who would talk, explaining that in Lawrence Street, Flushing, L. I. In inclined to talk because the government had not been officially in formed of the request for Ambas

WALL STREET.

not maintained and prices reacted on Franchot is a sister of Mrs. Reeves. paratively light sales. Opinions varied as to the outcome of the loan negotiations and buyers were inclined to take stocks only on recessions. Toward the end of the first hour the market became dull, with prices steady at a slight rally from the low figures, which extended over a point in the active issues and 11% points in Bethlehem Steel and 24 points in Crucible common. Bethlehem Steel preferred sold extra dividend down to 15414 and around mid-day advanced to 169. During the second hour the market was irregular. Colorado Fuel was an active feature, advancing steadily, and sold at 49%, up 2% points, around noon on rumors of war orders from Russia.

Little was done in the early after-

noon, but the market was steady. In the last hour trading was more ac-tive. Colorado Fuel touched 54 on brisk trading and Corn Products was active, rising to 18.

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS. Electric Storage Battery Company, quarterly dividend of 1 percent, pa.-able Oct. 1 to stock record of Sept. 20.

Cities Service Company, twelve months gross increased \$250,098. Not after expenses increased \$324,287. Reading System, year ended June 30 earned 10-17 percent, on common stock compared with 11 1-10 percent, a year ago.

Philadelphia Company, semi-annual dividend of 30 percent, on cummulative preferred stock payable Nov. 1 as recorded Oct. 1, also quarterly dividend of 1:2 percent, on common stock, payable on same date.

International Merchant Marine, old stock sold at 15% up 2 points and old common stock sold at 3 3-8. Bethlehem Steel, preferred ad-Columbia Trust Company, quarterly dividend of 5 percent, and an extra 2 per cent, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 22.

WHEAT AND CORN CHICAGO WHEAT.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET. October.

Cardinal Lorenzelli Dead. PLORENCE, Italy, Sept. 16 (via Paris).—The death is announced of Cardinal Benedetto Lorenzelli, Arch-bishop of Lucca and Prefect of the Congregations of Studies, Cardinal Lorenzelli was created a Cardinal in 1907, after having been during his entire life since leaving the seminary in the diplomatic servive of the Vali-can. He was sixty-two years old.

VIENNA CONSIDERS GERMANY IS BUYING PHANTON BANQUET NOST **BACK LOAN BONDS** SOLD IN AMERICA

Foreign Office Spokesman No Protest From Berlin Against a Loan to Allies by Ameri-

can Bankers.

No protest has been made by the German Government to the United States Government against the attempt of the afties to float their hillion dollar loan in this country, and none is expected The German Government holds the

ts begging money in the United States has far greater moral effect on European nations than any formal protest could accomplish.

Instead of seeking loans in the United States like the atlies, announcement is made to-day that the Jefferson Market prison.

nouncement is made to-day that the to pay off the \$10,000,000 loan it to pay off the \$10,000,000 loan it loaded in this country last winter.

According to the statement made by representatives of the German Church of Statement and Company, \$2,000,000 of the bonds four the Church of England floated in this country last winter. by representatives of the German

Embassy, \$7,000,000 of the bonds have already been bought up and paid for in cash. The Government desires to call in the entire issue, but has been unable to get the holders to part with their holdings. Coincident with this announcement

advertisements of Zimmerman and Forshay, German bankers, appear in German newspapers offering for sale in this country the "new German per cent, war loan at \$210 per 1,000 mark bond, delivered free of charge in the United States." The price fixed is a discount of mor-

equivalent to about 12 per cent. Thus while Germany is buying back its ers to consider. special United States loan, bankers are endeavoring to sell the new Government issue here. Five minutes after Jacob H. Schiff had visited James J. Hill this after-

noon in the offices of the Northern Securities Company at No. 32 Nassau Street, Mr. Hill said: "I do not think there will be any trouble whatever about the so-called German-American banking establish-

to the allies." Standard Oil millionaires, including John D. Rockefeller jr., it was reported to-day, are considering the terms of the proposed credit loan to Great Hollain and France, with a view

ments coming into the proposed loan

Senator Lewis Protests Against

Loan to Allles. CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- Senator J. Hamilton Lewis to-day sent to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and the Federal Reserve Board a letter protesting against the proposed bill-

ion dollar war loan to the allies. He said the loan would invite repetition of the panics of 1873 and 1893.

Senator Lewis quotes two official bankers of the Government as saying that there is only \$2,000,000,000 of usable money in America for Americano. cans in excess of reserve and money already obligated. The withdrawal of half this sum, says the letter, means one hundred millions taken from ten of our commercial centres, or one million from one thousand of our agricultural and manufacturing centres at a time when the revenue America show a deficit because of the war. He doubts the ability of the bor-

rowing nations to repay, and suggests lending the money to South American nations, where we could build up trade and where the security would rest on empires of valuable land.

CZAR SUMMONS ALL TERRITORIAL RESERVES TO TAKE THE FIELD.

PETROGRAD Sent 16 (Via Lon don).-An imperial ukase was issued Kennecott Copper Company, plants to-day calling to the colors reserves for listing shares on N. Y. Stock Exchange is making progress. The statement for the first quarter and is instructed to determine the ages report of engineer Krumb will prob-and numbers of the reserves and the to list.

GUILTY OF ROBBERY

Mexican Who Invited Big Compan to Supper That Was Not Served, Accused by Countryman.

Gabriele de Uriarte, twenty-three years old, who claims to be a captal to one of the Mexican armite and although there is no Mexican Sim bassy in the United States, pleaded guilty to-day to grand larceny and Magistrate Corrigan in the Jeffer son Market court.

Two weeks ago the captain sent in vitations to a wedding supper at the Ritz-Cariton. More than a hundred guests were bidden, but the supper and the ouptain's bride, who, he said was a nince of Porticio Diag. did not materialize. Late yesterday afternoon view that the very fact that England Branch Bureau arrested De Uriarts

German Government is endeavoring Dr. Campbell Breigns From (D



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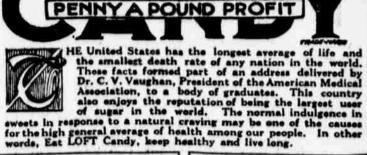
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DIED.

O'CONNELL Sept. 16, MARY E. O'CON-NELL, daughter of the inte Jeremiah and Mary O'Conneil. Funeral from her late residence, No. 148 W. 125th st., Saturday, Sept. 18,

thence to church of St. Aleyelus.

132d st., near 7th av., at 10 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cometery.



Special for Thursday COCOANUT FUBGE BON BONS—This sweet has a centre of creamy, touthsome, chocolate Fudge, finished off with a vanils flavored flugar Cream jacket and touned with choicest grant cocolar with choicest grant cocolar flugar POUND BOX We Also Offer
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